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Legal Notices.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surroge IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sarrogate
of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against THOMAS ROGERS, late of the
City of New-York, deceased, to present the same, with weuchers
thereof, to the subscribers, at the office of C. B. Rogers, No. 17
Wall-st., in the City of New-York, on or before the fifteenth
day of January next.—Dated New-York, the eighth day of July,
JASON ROGERS,
JACOB S. ROGERS,
C. B. ROGERS,
jy9 iswen:Th LAURISTON HALL,

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against GEORGE M. TUNBON, late of the City of New-York, builder, deceased, to present the same with wonchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his store, Ne. 18 lixth av., in the City of New-York, on or before the thirtieth day of November next—Dated New-York, the 27th day of May, 187.

GEORGE G. SMITH, Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all perons having claims against GEORGE W. POMEROX, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same with vouchage thereof to the subscribers, at the office of Storrs & Sedgwick, No. 34 Wall-street, in the City of New-York, on or before the twenty-first day of December next.—Dated New-York, the seventeenth day of June, 1837.

SAMUEL, P. PARKER.

jel8 law@mTh HENRY D. SEDGWICK. Administrators.

NOTICE.—Pursuant to an order of HENRY M.
BURCHARD, Surrogate of the County of Oneida, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of HARRY BROWN, deceased, late of the town of Whitehown, in said county, to present the same with the vocaces thereof to HARVEY BRADLEY, one of the administrators of said estate, as the residence in Whitestewn in said county, on or before the first day of March next—Dated August 15, 287.
SABRA BROWN, Administratics.

AUGO INWENTE. HARVEY BRADLEY, Administrators.

SABRA ERGWN, Administratic.

SUPREME COURT - WESTCHESTER

COUNTY.-MOSES A. FIELD, plaintif, against SAMUEL.

S. WOOD and ALEXANDER A. M. C. WOOD, defendanta.

Summone for a money demand on contract. To the defeadants: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the
complaint in this action, of which a copy is here with served
upen you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in Peckahili, Westchester
County, within twenty days after the service hereof, endinging
of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the complaint within the time aftereald, the plaintiff is this action will
take judgment against you for the sum of five hundred and
twenty siz 70-100ths dollars, with interest from August 25, 1855,
and with interest on \$78.70 from the 26th day of July, 1256,
to the 25th day of August, one thousand eight hundred and firsttive, beside interest of this action—Dated July 1, 1875.

DAVID W. TRAVIS, Plaintiff 's Attorney, Feelabili, N. Y.
The complaint above-named was filed in the effice of the
Clerk of the County of Westshester at White Plains on the Ra
day of September, 1857.

DAVID W. TRAVIS,
Flaintiff's Attorney.

Jaint - Dated New York, August 22, 1537.
EASTON & BERRIEN, Plaintiff's Attorneys,
No. 17 Wall street.
The complaint in this action was duly field on the 2d day of
September, 1557. - Dated September 2, 1857.
EASTON & BERRIEN, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
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SUPREME COURT .- JOHN NEWLAND agt CUPREME COURT.—JOHN NEWLAND agt.

JOHN LEVI and ethers—in presurance of a inferment of the State of New York, it will sell on the sits day of October, 1857, at 12 w'clock m., at the Marabante Freebangs, in the City of New York, through ALESERT E. SI COLA I., Ascetoacer, all that certain Lot. Fiece or Farcel of LaRB situate, lying and being at Harlem, in the Twelfill Ward of the City, County and State of Row Fork, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the sentherly side of One hundred and twenty, eight feet and miss inches easterly from the southers of One hundred and twenty eight account of the Sixth account of

DITEMPT OF THE MUTUAL LIFE INBURANCE COURT—The MUTUAL LIFE INBURANCE COMPANY OF NEW-YORK, ed. ROBERT
M. F. COLE and RAFE M his wife. WILLIAM F. M. COLE
and MUDBON McFARLAN—Summons. You are hereby semmonestic answer the complesse in this cause, of which a copy,
if demanded will be served upon you, and serve a copy
of your answer on us, at our office, No. 52 Wailest, in
the City of New-York, within tweaty days after the service
hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, or within tweaty
days after service of a copy of said complaint, if such copy be
demanded within tweaty days after service hereof; and if you
fail to answer the complaint as diorevaid, the plaintiffs will apjly to this Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. The
complaint is fied in the office of the Clerk of the Centy
of Orange.—Dated New York, August 5, 1857.
Estimator's Atterneys, No. 52 Wail-et, New-York.
To the Defendant WILLIAM P. M. GOLE.—sio lawerTak.

CUIDENME COULT—CARD F. M. GOLEGORE

To the Defendant WILLIAM P. M. GOLE. 100 Involved a spinest JOHN LEVI and others—In pursuance of a judgment of the Spinese Court of the State of New York, bearing sate the 11th day of Spinesen 1227, I will sell at Febble Auction, through ALBERT H. NICOLAY, Auctionser, on the fad yellowhere the spineser of the State of New York, bearing sate the 11th day of Spineser 1227, I will sell at Febble Auction, through ALBERT H. NICOLAY, Auctionser, on the fad yellowhere the spineser of the Merchantal Brehauge, in the City of New-York all that sertain lot, piece or parcel of hand slitted, lying and leing in the Twenth Ward of itse City, County and State or New-York, bounded and described as fellows: Beginning at a point on the seatherly side of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, distant one annotated and saty at feas and three in her centerly from the court of the Sixth aroune and Gree Hundred and Twenty-fifth evenue, and through the oaster of a party well, one handred relevant merca, then we selectly short sate with the said Sixth aroune, and through the oaster of a party well, one handred relevant merca, then we selectly short sate with the said Sixth avenue one bundred test and ciones in the section of the Sixth avenue one bundred test and ciones in the section of the sixth avenue one bundred test and ciones in the section of the sixth avenue one bundred test and ciones in the section of the sixth avenue one bundred test and ciones in the section of the sixth avenue one bundred test and ciones in the section of the sixth avenue one bundred test and ciones in the section of the sixth avenue one bundred test and ciones in the section of the sixth avenue one bundred test and ciones in the section of the sixth avenue one bundred test and ciones in the section of the sixth avenue one bundred test and ciones in the section of the sixth avenue one bundred test and ciones in the section of the sixth avenue one bundred test and ciones in the section of the sixth avenue one bundred test and ciones in the section of the sixth

SUPREME COURT—CHARLES MeGREGOR CUPREME COURT—CHARLES McGREGOR

S at JOHN LEVI and others. In pursoance of a judgment
of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, bearing date
ins Eth day of September. 1857. I will sell at public anction
through ALBERT H. NIGOLAY, auctioners, on the 6th day
of October, 1877, at 12 o'clock in , at the Merchanty Exchange
in the City of New York, all that certain lot, piece, or parsel of
lead straine, lying and being at Hariem, in the Twetch Ward
of the City. County and State of New York, bounded and desaribed as follows: Regiming at a point on the scatterity side
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WILLIAM H. FERSSE Referes.

15 James MATH. EYLVESTER LAY, Frankings Astorney.

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WILLIAM DEFF W.

Administrator, Will annexed.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of IN PURSUANCE Of all order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby fiven to all persons having claims against the estate of GARRET Is. Row, late of the City of Rew York, deceased, to present the same with vonchers thereof to the subscriber, RAEAH ROW, at her residence, No. 121 Sullivanet, in the City of Rew-York, on or before the 10th day of January next — Dated New-York, the 2d day of July, 1807.

J. W. GOTT, Administrator, 121 SARAH ROW, Administrators.

SUPREME COURT. -THE MUTUAL LIFE SUPREME COURT.—THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW-YORK against ANGUS MICDONALD. Samuel F. Bartol, Henry Kiping and Addites his wife, Edwin A. Stoutenborough, Ence Richardson, Daniel T. Klassem and Stewart X. Clarke, Administrators, &c. of Daniel Kissam decessed. Thomas B. Coddington, Benjamin A. Mason, Edward S. Shorman, George L. Nichola, Thomas K. McGutte, Edward Martindels and Charles Plait. To RDWIN A. STOUTENBOROUGH:—Tou are hereby summoned to answer the amended complaint in this cause, of which a copy, if demanded, will be served upon you, and serve a copy of your answer on us, at our office, No. 22 Wall street, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the service hereof, safer the service of a copy of said complaint, if such copy be demanded within twenty days after service hereof; and if you full to answer the complaint as aforesaid, the Plaintiffs will apply to this Centre for the relief demanded in the complaint. The complaint is fixed in the office of the Clork of the County of Kings. BETTS & ROBINSON, Plaintiffs' Attarnays.

BETTS & ROBINSON, Plaintiffs' Attarnays.

Dated New York. June 20. 1876.

BETTER ROBINSON, Plaintiffs' Atterneys.

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No. 52 Wall street, New York.

CUPREME COURT.—JOHN NEW LAND

against JOHN LEVI and others.—In pursuance of a judgment of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, I will
sell on the 8th day of October, 1877, at 12 October m., at the
Merchanta' Exchange, in the City of New York, through ALBERT H. NICOLAY, e.g., Auctioneer, all that certain lot,
piece or parcel of land situate lying and being at Harlem in the
Twelfth Ward of the City, County and State of New York,
bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on
the southerly side of One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-street, distant one hundred and forty-seven feet and its inchee scatterly
from the south-sasterly corner of the Sixth-avenue and Onehundred-and twenty-fifth-street, running thence southerly sad
parallel with the said Sixth-avenue and through the center of a
party wall one hundred feet and eleven inchee to the contact line
of the block between One hundred and twenty-fourth and Onehundred-and-twenty-fifth-street, thence seaterly along said
center line eighteen feet and one inches thence northerly and
party wall one hundred feet and eleven inches to the contact line
of One-hundred-and twenty-fifth-street, and thence westerly
along said last mentioned line eighteen feet and nine inches the
the place of beginning.—Dated New-York. Sept. 12, 1807.

WILLIAM R. PERSER, Referee.

New York Daily Tribune

TRIAL OF MICHAEL CANCEMI FOR THE ALLEGED MURDER OF EUGENE ANDERSON.

At 101 o'clock yesterday morning, Judge Roosevelt took his seat on the Bench of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, to resume the proceedings in the case of Michael Cancemi, who stands indicted for the murder of Eugene Anderson on the 21st of July last.

The available space within and without the bar of the Court-room was occupied by spectators, the interest in the case being evidently on the increase as

the proceedings continue.

Cancemi was present with his counsel. Seated near him was Mr. Cristadoro, and other Italians. Among the spectators were many of the Centre Market butchers, with whom Anderson was intimately associated previous to his being appointed on the police.

After the Court was opened the list of jurors summoned in the speciel panel wascalled. Eighty-nine of the two hundred and fifty persons summoned answered to their names, from whiom six additional jurors were selected, making the full panel. The other jurors were discharged until Monday nextwhich day is set down for the trial of Mrs. Cunningham on an indictment charging her with producing a false and fraudulent heir.

The jury in the case of Cancemi, as completed, is

as follows:

James Courtney, shoe dealer, No. 50 Grand street;
William H. Bolton, oyster dealer, No. 203 South
street; Thomas Haight, No. 209 Ninth avenue; Sam'l
D. Arthur, provision dealer, No. 766 Greenwich street;
Anson Hubberd, dry goods dealer, No. 7 Bond
street; John F. Browne, harp manufacturer, No. 293
Broadway; Erastus Littisfield, expressman No. 72
Broadway; Chas. Alden, preserve manufacturer, No.
11 Old slip; Alonzo Taylor, machinist, No. 107 Elm
street; Jacob D. T. Hersey, straw-goods dealer, No.
130 Broadway; W. Bailey Lang, iron dealer, No. 54
Cliff street; James Malcolm, builder, No. 142 Mulberry street.

Af er the jury were aware. Mo. Hell.

Af er the jury were sworn, Mr Hall, the District-Attorney, stated that as his official associate (Mr. Sedgwick, the Assistant District-Attorney) was engrossed with the business before the Court of Sessions selow, he had associated with him in the prosecution of this case, ex Judge Phillips. who had been present during the Coroner's investigation, and was familiar with the evidence elicited there, and who would open

the case for the prosecution. THE CASE FOR THE PROSECUTION. Mr. Phillips said: May it please your honor—Gentlemen of the Jury: From the fact that two entire days of this Court have been occupied in the impaneling of a Jury for the trial on the indictment against the prisoner at the bar of this Court, I need not tell you that this is a case of the highest magnitude, not only toward the accused, but to the community at large. The prisoner stands charged with the murder of Eugene Anderson, a policeman, then belonging to the Fourteenth Ward of your city. A young man, 30 years of age, in the faithful discharge of a public duty, intrusted to him to protect the lives and property of his fellow-citizens, way, by some one, in the pride of youth, in the full fraition of his manhood, stricken down by some one—by the hand of an assessin. The prisoner at the bar, by the finding of the Grand Jury, stands before you as the person who committed the act. In opening this case, far be it from me to use any language of which I may be master, to create any feeling of bias or prejudice in your mind against the accused; but I would remind you, gentlemen of the Jury, that while you may have that natural degree of sympathy which arises in the breast of every man of feeling and of heart in favor of one on trial for an offense of which, if convicted, he must pay the penalty of the forfait of his life. I desire to remind you that while you seek the discharge of your duty to the prisoner you will remember that you have an equally solemn and important obligation to discharge in behalf of the community; because if our citizens, and particularly those to whem is intrusted the duty of protecting our lives and property while we are enjoying our natural repose, are to become the victims of the assassin's knife or pistol, then it is high time that a different state of things in the police department and in the administration of criminal justice should obtain. The law, gentlemen, in the first subdivision of the statute defines murder to be when the act is perpetrated from a premeditated design to effect the death of the person killed by any human being; and the first count of the indictinent is framed under this subdivision, trial on the indictment against the prisoner at the bar of this Court, I need not tell you that this is a case of through Grand street to Centre Market, when Mr. Accerven, the deceased, mentioned that he felt ill, and as he had some pills in his pocket, given to him by his physician, he would go into the saloon under the market and take them. He passed down into the saloen, and Mr. Underhill continued up Grand street. In a few minutes Mr. Underhill heard a pistol shot, and at once turned and ran to the north-west corner of Grand and Centre streets, in front of the shoe-store of Mr. Sammis, where he found the deceased lying, his clothes on fire, and a moment or two after he expired in Mr. Underhill's arms. It appears that in the basement of the store occupied by Mr. Sammis, were an old man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Anoni. They kept a stand on the side-walk on Centre street, in front of Mr. Sammis's store; that morning the wife had risen early to prepare for her washing, which she usually finished on washing days is fore the time for business in the morning. Her husbard was in bed; soon after she rose, she heard an unusual sound of heavy footsteps in the store above her, and she immediately gave the alarm to her husband. He, thinking that something was the matter, accended the steps and went to the store door on Centre street, which he found to be partially open, and he put his head and is quirred who was there. His voice being heard footsteps at once approached the door; he attempted to close if, but instead of getting it antirely clessed, some person inside thrust something between the door and prevented him from classing it, and immediately a tion, who testified as follows:

Centre e rest. Meantime the man and his wife best gave the alarm, stying, "Stop thisf? Police? When the man came est of the store he presented a large pie'ed at them, and they ran down the stopato the base ment—he seizing a fire-cracker box and putting a over his head, while his wife covered her face with her hands. When midway down the stope the person who came from the store presented his nistel at them over an iron railing which sarrounds the ares. On hearing the cry of the old man and his wife, Officer Anderson rushed out of the basement saleon on the opposite corner, and seeing a man in this position pointing a pistel, he rushed over and raised his club, when the prisoner tunned upon him and fired the pistel at him, causing his death. Before these occurrences, however, a colored girl, who had knowe the prisoner for some eighteen months prior, was standing on the opposite side of Centre afreet, on the corner of Centre Market near the entrance, on either side of which are two large iron dogs. Weile there ahe saw the prisoner go to the door of the shoe store, in company with others, and try to oper it; they noticed her standing there, and try to oper it; they noticed her standing there, and the prisoner's companiors immediately fied around the corner of Grand street; but the prisoner turned toward her and shock his first at her. Upon seeing this threatening gesture, the girl taking a bindle in her arm (she having been eitting up with a sick friend during the night, and was now waiting for the place to open where the was to be employed during the day), immediately left and went up Grand street toward Mulberry, when she heard the violes of the old man and his wife crying, "Stop thief! Police!" She at orce returned to the steps of Centre Market on the corner of Centre and Grand streets, where she saw the prisoner with pistel pointed at the ole man and his wife, and Officer Anderson advancing across the street toward Broadway, and freaching Elm street he disappeared by him and his hand-cart. We shall then trace l and the prisoner, in the light toward this atceet, passed by him and his hand-cart. We shall then trace the prisoner fleeing dewn Eim street to the corner of Howard, through Howard to Broadway, crossing Broadway in to the Eighth Ward, pursuing that course down Broadway, and suddenly recrossing Broadway and turning into Walker street, whence he passed into Courtlatdt alley, and went through Courtlandt alley, and went through Courtlandt alley to White street; and then passing down White, coming to Eim-street again, and continuing down Eim street to Worth, when, turning around the corner of Elm into Worth, he entered the Louse where he has resided for three or four years past. A moment er so after the pistol was fired, a young man named Willoughby, who was engaged in a coffee and cake calcon immediately above where this occurrence took place, hearing the report of the pistol, randown the street to the corner, where he saw the deceased resting in the arms of Officer Underhili. On it quiring who did it, Underhili, he his excitement, simply replied "Elm street," upon which Mr. Willoughby immediately ran through Grand street and down E'm, and when near the corner of Howard he saw some person start from the foot of Howard street toward Broadway. He continued in pursuit, and on turning the corner of Howard street, into Broadway, he saw the same person turning into Walker street. While an Broadway, between Howard and Canal street, Mr. Willoughby net Officer Webb, town the said. "Stop that man, for he has shot Ginger." Ginger being the familiar name by which the occursed was knewn among his associates Officer Webb joined in pursuit, and turning a sharp corner into Courtandt alley, he tad the pissoner in view. While between Frankin and Walker streets, the prisoner was traced directly to the house menitored, but before entering, another witness, a Mr. Mollier, who had left the hospital about 3) colock that morning, and was walking about the streets, waiting wort had been from the pagers, but, at all events, with his back be

however, was not the way the entrance was effected, the door being opened by means of a false key); that the prisoner was found first endeavoring to force open the door, and on being seenmade threatening gestures to the person who discovered him; that after ward, what the policeman came up to arrest him, it may not be for the felony of burglary which he had committed for undoubtedly Officer Anderson did not know of the burglay), but for the purpose of preventing him from committing a second felony in attempting to shoot the old man and his wife, and that then he turned upon the efficier and shet him. Here, gentlemen, we shall have not only the positive direct evidence of at least two witnesses, as to the identity of the prisoner at the bar, with the man who fired the pistol at Officer Anderson; and the tracing of him to the place where he was arrested; but we find here such a combination of circumstances, independent of the positive facts which will be proven, I think, so greatly to your satisfaction, that it will be extremely difficult for this prisoner to satis fy you of his innocence. Evidence is divided into two classes, one being positive, as in this case, where two witnesses swear to seeing the act; and circumstantial evidence, that is to say, if the act had been committed at a time of the night, when it was so dark, that no man could have seen the face of the prisoner sufficiently well to identify him; yet all the other circumstances connected with the transaction—his being tracked from place to place, his rushing to his citadel, if I may use the expression, for protection—go to form a chain of evidence in which no link is wanting, and which fully proves the guilt of the prisoner at the bar. And I submit that you will find the positive testimony sustained by all these facts and circumstances constituting the circumstantial evidence. I do not mention this as indicating that there is any room to doubt the identity, or that the positive testimony will be so weak that it can be attacked; but I simply state i

TESTIMONY OF OFFICER UPDERBILL.

TESTIMONY OF CFFFER UNDERBILL.

I am a policegan, attached to the Fourteenth Precinct, and I have been such since the 3d of July last; was acquainted with the deceased, Eugene Anderson; he was a butcher by profession; he is now dead; at the time of his death he was a policeman; I last saw him alive on the 21st of July, a Thursday morning, I think about twenty minutes past 4, on the north-east corner of Centre and Grand streets; I last him there, and started and walked up Grand street toward Mulberry; I went to near Mulberry street when I heard the cry of a weman crying policeman. I think, and immediately after I heard a pistol shot; I was then on the sidewalk, near Mulberry within one house; when I heard the shot I started and ran down toward Centre street; I was about a couple of minutes going to Mulberry street, and I ran as rapidly as I could back; I saw nothing until I got to the councr, and I then saw Anderson and caught him; the first I saw of him he was turning to fall, and I caught him; I saw a gentleman where I recognized since to be Mr. Lalor who came from the market; when Anderson fell he was in Grand attest; he fell in front of Sammis's shee store on Grand and prevented him from closing it, and immediately a

street; he lived after I caught him not more than three or four minutes; he had on a felt hat, he had a coal like mint—a dark coat; he had no uniform, but had one of the brase shields, which I took off; I did not see a club; while I was holding him several persons came up: I noticed Mr. Laior first; I saw Mr. Willoughby, it was holding Anderson when Willoughby came up.

Mr. Ashmead objected to the facts being stated when it had not been proven that Caucemi was there.

Mr. Hall said he proposed to prove a hue and cry.

Mr. Hall said he proposed to prove a has and cry, which was entirely admissible in common law.

Judge Rossevelt said that the evidence was relevant to the opening of the prosecution.

Witness (resuming)—Willoughby said, as he come

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Mr. Ashmead interrupted. He objected to proving
convertation not in presence of the prisoner.

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Mr. Blankman, however, put in evidence a map of a person of the Sixth and Fourteeath Wards, which was examined by the Jury to familiarize themselves with the localities to be described in evidence.

After the usual charge of the Court to the Jury to avoid heloing any conversation upon the subject of the aleged murder, the Court adjourned to 10 o'cleck to-cay, when Mr. Underhill will be cross-examined.

The jurors of the panels of Monday and Wednesday of this week, who have not been admitted in the case now on trial are to be present panetnally on Manday morning next at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Causingham's tase is noticed for that day.

THE SEA-VIEW HOUSE MURDER.

TRIAL OF JAMES P. DONNELLY FOR THE MURDER OF ALBERT S. MOSES. MONMOUTH COUNTY COURT.

EVENTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS CONCLUDED. Before his Honor PETER VARDENSURUM, and associate Judges GIFFORD, FORMAN and THROCKMORTON.

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Gifferen, Formas and Tarochmontos.

The evidence is continued. It is principally in regard to previous character and has no reference to the murder.

The Court adjourned till 10 a.m. to-morrow.

LIGHTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Wednesday Morring.

The Court opened at 10 o'clock. The attendance this morning is larger than on any previous occasion. The Court orders officers to close the doors after the reats are filled. Donnelly appears quite cheerful this morning, hows pointely to the Jury, and kisses his sixters affectionately as they enter the bar. Aming the strangers present we observe sitting at the bar flow.

Wm. A Newell and his lady.

The evidence for defense is resumed. It is principally in regard to character previous to going to the Sea View. The witnesses to-day are very respectable in appearance, and many of them were classimates of D. nelly's while in college. The testimony of tases witnesses is very sinilar, and in consequence we have not reported it fully, merely giving the substance.

The examination of all the witnesses will be through with during to-morrow morning, and argament opened.

Court here adjourned till 3 p. m.

THE PUMPS OF THE CENTRAL AMERICA.

Sin: It appears, according to the best information that I can obtain, that the owners of the Central Amer-ica (formerly known by the name of the George Law) are in justice responsible for the loss and damage which inciviouals and the public have sustained by ner sink-ing. I am informed by Stephen St. John, who was one of the men who were employed to repair and fit her for her last voyage, that there was not a pump in working order on the vessel; that nevertheless, the owner hurried her to ses, and gave them so time to put he

in order, and make her safe and seaworthy.

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MARINE AFFAIRS.

INCENDIARISM AT SEA.

Capt. Hardy of the schooner Dwight Davison, which arrived yesterday from Havana, reports that on Sept. 1. on the outward p Banks, he discovered a smoke shead, which proved to be a vessel on fire. She was lumber-loaded and burned to the water's edge aft, and nearly so forward; the lumber was all on fire amidships. She had apparently been set on fire at each end, and was lying by the starboard anchor, the larboard sacher and che being gone. Capt Hardy supposed her to be a brig.

THE BARK PETER DEMILL. The bark Peter Demill came ashore at Port Monmouth on Saturday morning last, not far west of Long wharf. She was loaded with yellow timber from Se vannah, Ga Her captain (Howe) says that on Friday night be anchored inside the Hook, and when the hior came on she parted cables and came ashore. The steaming Ocean soon came to ber assistance. On Sunday she was lightered, and on Monday the steam-tug took her off. The second mate was sick on board with "skakers," a fever well known among seamen.

NEW YORK TACHT CLUB—DEFERRED REGATTA FOR SECOND AND VHIRD CLASSES—1857.

By order of the owners of gyachts of the second and third classes, which were in position twetart is the late Regatta at New Beoford, the deferred contest will come off or Thursday morning the lat of October, at 11 c'clock, under the direction of the Regatta Committee.

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The courses of sailing are assigned as follows:

A flag boat will be moored abreast of the Club House, at Hoboken, on the east side of which the yachts will anchor, head to wind, in the following ender of position commencing from the stake-best with the yachts of the least area of sails: The third class abreast of said stake-boat, 80 yards apart, on a line due east; the second class, 90 yards apart, on a line parallel with the same, 200 yards to the north. They may have their mameals, or foresails and maincails, according to their rig, helsted, and grif topasis so—the Committee reserving the discretionary power however, of ordering all sails to be lowered before starting, or of adopting any other preparation for starting they may deem proper should the weather or circumstances render a change necessary.

The yachts will first pass around the busy of the Sunthwest Spit, passing it from the north and east.

Returning, they will pass abreast of the stake boat off the Club-House, Hoboken, passing it to the westward.

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The attention of a cincers of sails shall be made between the time of measurement and the conclusion of a regate, except the time of measurement and the conclusion of a regate, except by resting; and no sail shall be set during a race which has not been regularly measured and returned by the measure? Some above the sail of the contraction on faily measured sails they may be carried by yearls contending for prices.

"Yachts allowed to carry men as follows:

"Second class, one to every 5; tens. Third class, one to every \$1 tens."

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Notice will be given on the morning of the regards as to order of starting.

N. B. The South-West Spit bears from the center of the Narrows due south; distance from Robin's Reef Laght, 16 miles and the baoys of the West Bank are numbered it, if and 18.

Oners of yachts not entitled to compute for prices upon this occasion are invited to be p. easent with their yachts.

J. H. WAINWRIGHT

Regatts Committee.

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